TRAIN ROBBERS NEAR HERE

Daring Desperadoes Hold Up the

Jacksonville Express.

EXPRESS CAR WAS LOOTED



"COMMON CULPRITS" THEY

Fifth Battalion Members Arrested and Taken to the Armory.

TOOK IT WITH GOOD GRACE

Squads of Soldier Boys Hunting for Delinquent Comrades Kept the Town Alive Last Night-Laughable Scenes at Headquarters -Names of the Offenders.

The town was alive last night with squads of soldier boys in uniform bunting for derelist comrades who had failed to read THE Torse of vesterday and learn what they were to expect if they did not report promptly for drill at the Fifth Battalion Armory.

Provided with the papers for arrest, a copy of which was yesterday published exclusively by THE TIMES, the squads marched out, about 7:30 p. m., to bring in the following list who had not reported: Privates C. C. Barton, Frank Bright, Cady Burton, Clemmer, Demet, Frain, Holmes, Marcerca, Mattingly, Normon McLeod, William McLeod, O'Hare, White, Fox, Garrett, Eramer, Brown, Thomas, Lee, Blackman, Creamer, Costello, Grigsby, Moore, Febra, Satterfield, and Smith,

There was a good bit of chaffing as they started and some predicted that they would come back empty handed. One tystnader suggested that the police would be called on to interfers in behalf of the boys wanted. The result fully justified Major Suese's action and his tradition to their his prediction that there would no trouble, no ill feeling even, and that the effect of the

move would be wholly salutary.
It was about 5:15 o'close when the men began to return with their prisoners. Major.
Soom was scated at his deak at headquarters, alort, erect, brant, pleasant in manner, but with firm determination in his face. He was in full uniform of course, and looked every inch a soldier. He had a good word and a "grand hand" for every own of a down addis-I hand for every one of a dozen soldier is who had gathered to see how the thing

Among the first to come in was Frank Bright, and he was sent down, under guard, in the armory for about half an hour. Soon others came in, and Frank Bright and Charles Beardon, both of company C, were brought to the major's room to tell why they failed to answer roll call last Friday. A number had voluntarily come in given acceptable excuses and received admention that they most report or give excuses next time, or they would

Bright and heardon were in charge of Sergt. Riley, who had arrested them. Reardon was a civilian dress, but Bright had already been

hustled into his uniform Why were you not here last Friday, "usked

You want to stay in the guard, do you?"

Now will be here every Friday night for il or send a good excuse." If will, "spiled Resmon with an air of re-, as he saw he was all right.

"Report to your company."

This little bounder in bringing in a man who had not been ordered under arrest just everybody in a good humor, and when Bright took his place in the chair is was a kindly sternness with which Major Suess said: "You got the letter addressed to you calling your attention to the necessity for you to be present or send an excuse drill nights?"

BRIGHT NEVER SAW ONE. "No, sir; I pover saw one of the letters," answered Bright.

"What!" exclaimed Sness, "Well, Mr. Bright, just take this copy, which I will hand you myself to be sure that you have it. Take It home with you and read it over carefully and make up your mind to attend to busi-ness. You can go to your drin."

C. Clemmer, Norman McLeod, and David

nd excuses for being absent, and were very sure they wanted to continue their connection with the battalion. They showed not the slightest discontent that gave explanae that they meant to keep their promises to observe disciplines. "Does it work," broke out one of the vet-

eran guardenen as the last of the boys i the room, and answered his own question with a long drawn out "Well," while smiles of satisfaction went round.

"Its a good thing," put in another, and a ird added, "Push it along." Till tell you," said Major Suess, "a friend "I taiked with to-day said major Suess. "a friend I taiked with to-day said every follow we arrested would leave the guard. I haven't seen a sign of anything of the kind to-night, and I don't believe there will be." And there were three or four responses from old-siners in confirmation of his view that every man so far had shown the effect of the discipline to be wholescope.

ONLY SOLDINGS NEED AFFLY.

"At any rate," said Suess, "if the boys are not prepared to soldier they can get out. We shall then know "where we are at." As for may trouble, Col. McKeighap promised me if I needed it there was \$50,000 bond for me."

"Oh, none of the boys are going to make ouble," said one of the older gentlemen. Ie would have no standing before this community after everything that has preceded this action. None of them would get any asympathy, even if a little roughly handled if

in this thing," remarked another, "The have given their hearry support to the move

"Yes," replied Suess. "A man came to me to-day that I never saw before. He said he was an old soldier of the New York guard, and

I was doing the right thing. He hoped I STAMPS TURNED INTO WINE When william MeLeod came for a hearing he said frankly. "I know I have neglected my duty in this thing, and I will do better." "You can come regularly or send an ex-

"You can come regularly or send an ex-

cuse, and you want to?"
"Yies, sir; I do that."
"All right. Take him, Capt. Jenkins, and see that he lives up to his promises."
Corp. Burdine came in to report a couple of men he failed to get. He speaks with a bit of foreign accent and was considerably flustered when Major Suess questioned him the seed of the seed o

COULDN'T GET GABNETT. "Where's Garnett, of Company D?" asked

the Major. "I couldn't get him. He'd gone to school." "Whom did you see to tell you so?"

"His sister was at the house"-"Sister," exclaimed Suess, "Yes, and young and pretty. Of course the fellow got off." "No, no," said the corporal, burriedly, "I went by the school already, and but didn't firt the right place. I belief,"

"Well, where's Kramer?"
"He's sick in bed."
"Bid you see him in bed yourself?"
"Yes, I see him."

I make it a special detail for you, corporal, see Garnett and have him here next

drill," and White was let off easy, with a promise to be on hand promptly.

"About O'Hare," sand Kaufman. "I saw his mother, and when I first spoke to her I thought she was going to say he was there, but she caught sight of my uniform, and when I asked, 'Where's Jorry' she said: 'He's not here.' 'Do you know where he is?' and she said 'No.' He's a Good Templar, you know and I went to all the lodges I know, but I didn't find him."

Privates Fox, Brown, and Thomas, of company D, were out near the Soldiers' Home and Sengeants Gidek and Court were sent after them. They failed, however, to locate their men.

Of the squads sent out Sergeant Whittler, with Calvert, Lugenbeed, and Moske, brought in every man they were sent after. Norman McLeed was found dressing to go to a sance. When his comrades arrived he refused to come down to see them. But they
told the servant he couldn't refuse. They
were board to see him even if they had to
force their way in. When this was reported
to Norman he wilted.

showed a satchel full of stamps.

One of these men has been identified as
Smith, the other as Longstreet, and the third
is believed to be the missing confederate
Beach.

EMPLOYES ARE RESOLVED.

Strike on the Anacostia Car Line Postponed for a Week-Fifty-two Men, It Is Thought, Will Go Out.

The strike fever is still rampant in the reasts of the employes of the Washington and Anacostia Hallroad Company, despite reports to the contrary. A Times reported liagnosed the case last evening after interlowing President Grievold and a number of the drivers and stablemen employed on the Z House," as the road is sometimes called,

The strike will not take place this morning, as was originally proposed, for several rea sons; but the leader of the movement assured. the reporter that the men would go out in a body some fine morning next week unless their demands were promptly socied to. One of the leading spirits in the movement said:

"There are just sixty men employed by the assurances that at least fifty-two of that numberwill go out when the call is made. We have to make a round trip of nearly five miles without stop, which is pretty hard on us during the severity of winter, and then we are only allowed twenty minutes for dinder. We work heaven bours out of twenty-four and receive but al. It per day for playing diver, conduct r, and switchman, some of the stablemen receive but 80 cents for twister murs of hard work, it is a pretty touch deal, and we don't intend to stand it any longer?

The reporter then called on the diver who is select using the sur-second to startle. He had ber will go out when the call is mude. We

stated that nearly all the drivers and stable-ness would sign it before the date set for the strike arrives. The agreement reads as fol-

"Wissington, October 10.
"For the benefit of the Anacostic and Po-tomac Railway employes, each and every man who is now working for the Anacostic and Potentias Haircad axis for more wages, and use will have it or we will not pull a cur out of no will have it or we will not pall a car out of the shed on Saturday morning. We want \$1.26 per day, and will ask this for each driver, and \$1.25 for each stationan. All who are willing to stand up to this will be asked to sign his name to this paper. We want stablemen and all to sign this and stand up for their rights after they sign it. Now, don't let us be covariat and back out ofter we sart this thing, and if the company says they will not give us what we set for, let every man ask for his reliablemal."

each man is required to deposit with the com-pany a treasurer when he accepts a position on the road to guarantee the corporation against loss, as each driver is expelled with \$12 in change and tickets before he starts on each year.

ach round trip, Several of the employes also dealed the Several of the employes also dealed the statement of the company's officers that there had been a uniform reduction of 10 per cent. They openfield extrain men who had been reduced in salary 11, 12, and 15 per cent.

President derivated was found by the reporter stated before a cheery fire in his copy uniform control of the control of

tenority of our cars would run enyway. We have many applicants for employment and could soon fill the strikers' places.
"You can also say that to-day I made one concession to the men. It has been our cus-

concession to the mea. It has been our cus-tom to pay a certain sum per hour during the first year and after that period to increase the amount 1 cent per hour. I made a rule to-day that the increase should take effect in six months instead of one year. This will re-sult in increasing the pay of a large number of our men about \$1 per week. The relation between the management of the road and its employes has always been very pleasant and

employes has always been very pleasant and is so now. We are always glad to have our men do better when they can.

"Now as to the winter uniform overconts. Instead of an expensive coat, we have been in consultation with parties who will furnish our drivers with a comfortable chinchilla overcost at the rate of \$6.25 each, and allow them to pay for them at \$1 or \$2 per week. I am sure that is fair enough."

It was also learned that the company will start bob-thil cars of an antique fashion to

start bob-tail cars of an antique fashion to-morrow over the route, to take the place of summer cars. Some of the employes de-clared that if the management carries out this project they will be violating the law, and the attention of the district attorney will be called to the matter. called to the matter.

Charged with Murder.

JACESONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 12.-Special to Times-Union from Leesburg, Pla., says: Sheriff D. J. Reed and Deputy Sheriff Bronssard of Calcasien parish, La., arrested at this place to-day John Bruner, alias Alcie Mitchell, for the murder of Vic Gandry, nme years ago. Bruner, or Mitchell's first erline was the killing of three negroes in Berin parish, twenty years since, when he was a toy. When arrested he neknowledged having committed the crime. He was accused of wrecking a Florida Southern strain just year.

Woodmont.

Smith Stole from Uncle Sam to Have

George Longstreet Taken Into Custody and a Has Fled-The Three Men Were High Rollers-More Stamps Missing.

The discovery of the theft of over 50,000 postage stamps from the Bureau of Engravprise and astonishment, especially among the officials of the government.

Another employe of the bureau, George Longstreet, was arrested yesterday by Detec-Friday night."

Sergt. Kaufonin brought in White. "I want to say a word for him," said the sergeant. "I found him with his uniform on coming to drill," and White was let off easy, with a being the ringleader in the robbery, is also in

The third member of the group concerned in the larceny and sale of the postal paper is William A. Beach, not connected with any department, but thus far he has succeeded in eluding the search of the detectives, wno

inyo a warrant for him.

It became apparent yesterday that Smith did not steal to board away the proceeds of his dishonesty, but to satisfy a desire for riotous pleasure. Detective Weeden, who unearthed the theft and struck the bureau officers of the satisfy and the satisfy a series of the satisfy and the satisfy a satisfy a satisfy and the satisfy a satisfy and the satisfy and the satisfy and the satisfy and the satisfy a satisfy and the satisfy a officials dumb by his find, found that three men visited the house in which May Earl lives, at No. 312 Thirteenth street, and there showed a satchel full of stamps.

Beach.

Wine flowed freely and Smith subsequently went to Orange, N. J., and to New York city with the Earl woman, where they had a hilarious time. A dispatch was received from the chief of police at the former place at headquarters last night, saying that Smith had been arrested together with the girl for disorderly conduct, and at the time large numbers of stamps were found in the possession of the prisoner.

Several more thousand stamps were recovered by Detectives Wesdon and Lacey yesterday. It was found that some of these were of the new issue, which made their first appearance jast Saturday, and were probably motion Tuesday, showing that more than

stolen Tuesday, showing that more than 50,000 must have been purloined.

SMITH CRIED LIKE A CHILD. Dr. Wesley R. Davis, postage stamp agent for the United States, had interviews of several hours each with Longstreet and Smith yesterday, and put the serews upon them. Alterwards it was stated that he ceeded in obtaining practically a full confes-sion from Smith. He worked on the latter until he cried like a child. Longstreet resolutely asserted his innocence, and declared

that he would bring soit for false arrest, There was friction vesterday between the scoret service detectives and Inspector Hol-linberger's men over this case, and the latter innerger's men over this case, and the latter worked independently, with the results as shown above. There was some talk in gov-ernment circles that it would be wise to change the system of safeguards about the paper money and stamps, in view of the theft

MANSLAUGHTER THEIR CRIME.

ers of Thomas Patterson. killing of Thomas Patterson on Murch 2 Inst were yesterday convicted of mansiaughter and will probably get the extent of the law. ten years in the penitentiary.

There was no recommendation of elemene and there is no extenuation. Their counse gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

In their arguments yesterday morning Lawdoubt that the defendants had caused Patter son's death by urging the fact that George Jones, who escaped, had certainly assailed Patterson, while Dasher brought testimony that he had not engaged in the fight, and Brooks that he had only struck one blow and Mr. Birney made a strong closing appeal for

at. 1strey made a strong closing appeal for the protection of law-abiding citizens by the punishment of criminals. The jary was out an hour and a half.

The dispatch with which this case has been disposed of by the district attorney is the sub-ject of remark. The trial of Frank W. Al-drich, ex-scaler of weights and measures, for tearing. Index Color name will be taken

COAL STILL SMOULDERING.

It Sends Up Lots of Gas and Gives Power House Employes Headaches.

Several employes of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad power house stated last night that they thought the smouldering fire under the heap of 720 tons of coal stored in the big building had been finally gotten under control, although they had not yet

reached the flames.

At intervals yesterday puffs of smoke would percolate through the pile and burst out at the surface. The building at 11:30 o'clock last night was filled with coal gas, and persons on the upper floors complained of headaches as a result.

aches as a result.
Officer Williams, who does duty on the power-house beat, said that the atmosphere in the vicinity of the big structure was laden with sickening coal gas, especially toward midnight. Since the publication of the ac-counts of the fire orders have been issued by company officers not to admit anyone int the engine or boiler departments, especially reporters, without a written order from th

Levi P. Morton's Coachman. New Yonk, Oct. 12.-Hon, Levi P. Morton in reply to a story published to-day that he had violated the contract labor law by bringing here from England, under contract to act as his assistant coachman, John James Howard, has given out a statement in which he says: "I regarded him as a household servant and as one falling within the excep-tion of the law. I considered my action as strictly within the statute, and believed then,

as I do now, that he is to be regarded as a

Whom Cardinal Gibbons Referred To BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .- A clergyman of Cardinal Gibbons' household said to a reporter to-day that the Grecian ruler and his wife re ferred to in last Sunday's sermon on "The devotion of the rosary," in which he incidentally spoke against woman suffrage, was Themistocles and wife, and not Pericles and Aspasia, as Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, of Chiis Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, of Chi-other critics evidently understood

PRIZES AND PICTURES.

How Art and Business Will Co-operate to Interest the Seventy-five Thousand Readers of This Paper.

"The Morning Meal," a magnificent hellchrome printed in seven colors. This beautiful picture will be appreciated by both young and old, and is well worth preserving.

Messrs, Saks & Co. and Messrs, Lansburgh & Bro, offer to the readers of THE TIMES a prize to the person whose copy of "The Morning Meal," the beautiful art supplement Warrant Out for William A. Beach, Who to be presented free with to-morrow's paper, bears certain numbers, as will be seen by reference to the advertisements of these firms in

This is in keeping with the progressly ideas of these well-known houses to always derive some advantage from the latest novelty, and the very latest thing in Washinging and Printing has caused widespread sur- ton journalism is The Times' handsome art supplements. Every reader of to-morrow's Times not only

gets a great paper and a superb work of art, but also stands a chance of obtaining a hat or a pair of gloves, and all for 3 cents. THE TRIPLE-SIZE "TIMES." To-morrow's Big Edition Will Be Full of

News and Special Features. "The best paper at the smallest price" is the old motto of THE TIMES, and it will procoed to exemplify the anothegm by its edition of to-morrow.

Here are some of the special articles THE DEAD MAN'S RING-Edward Living ston Keyes' thrilling and romantic story of Western life.

AMATEUR ATRIETICS-A complete review of the local non-professional sporting field, SECRET SOCIETIES-News and goeslp about prothers who meet on the quiet,

ABOUND THE ADMORIES-What the past week has contained and what the next week holds for our citizen soldiery. Washington's Churches (Illustrated)-

Two more fo those beautiful descriptions about local places of worship, their pasters, and their people, DAINTY DECOCTIONS IN HEADGEAR (Illus-

trated)-Some recent fall bats and bonnets whose architects live in Paris. HIGH SCHOOL CADETS-THE TIMES WILL have something to say about the all-absorbing roster of officers to be announced Mouday.

Women's Clubs in Washington-Gossip and news about a large number of them. SIMPLE FIRE Escapes (illustrated) - These cost but \$3, and you'll never be burned if you

read and reflect. CHILDREN'S SPINES (illustrated), -They are in danger from postures assumed in study and practice. Mothers should be forewarmed. And yet the half of all the reading in the big Suxpay Tixes has not been told.

TEMPTED BY THE REWARD.

Conspiracy to Convict an Innocent Woman of the Soldiers' Home Arson,

A new phase has been added to the Soldiers Home arson cases by the arrest of an alleged private detective named Charles Edwards. who has been trying to secure the reward of \$500 offered for the conviction of the firebug. James Ryan, a former inmate, was some time ago beld on suspicion.

This private detactive, who is colored. brought a woman, whom he said was Sarah Smith, into the Soldier's Home grounds dur-Jury Renders a Verdict Against the Stay- ing the terrifle storm of Wednesday night and had her make a confession that a was Sarah Smith. Later Edwards swore out

was sarah smith. Later Edwards swore out a warrant for the Smith woman.

It has been found that the real Sarah Smith was at another place at the hour of the confession in the storm, and Patrick Kenny says that Edwards offered him \$100 of the 500 to swear against the woman. Edwards

MRS. DYKE'S BETTER CHOICE. She Let the Law Take Its Course with Her

Husband's Murderer. CLARESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 12. - Henry Dyke's crib was fired, and as he rushed out of the house to save his agricultural implements his face and breast were filled with buckshot, killing him instantly. The assausin was recognized by Dyke's son, who had foilowed his father into the yard. A posse was organized and Andrew Jackson, the accused

man, was captured. Mrs. Dyke asked the posse to let her shoot the assassin when captured. Jackson was the assassin when captured, Jackson was taken to her home and she was handed a double-barreled shorgan, loaded and cocked. She raised the gun to her face, took aim, hesitated, and lowering the gun, asked that the law be allowed to take its course.

The posse started for the county jail with the prisoner, but were overtaken by a mob. A rore was placed around the accounty rail. A rope was placed around the prisoner's neck, and while the mob was in the act of hanglog him the sheriff and his deputies dashed up and took the prisoner from the lynchers and hurried him off to jail.

Hanged Himself in His Cell.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.-A Charlottesville special to the Dispatch says: Richard B. Guard, who, on the 12th of last April shot Miss Laura E. Martin in a passenger coach on the Richmond and Danville railroad, just as the train was pulling in at the Union sta-tion in this city, committed suicide some time last night by hanging bimself in his cell in the city jail. Nothing could be found in the cell giving reasons for the suicide. The colinion of many is that he was insane, and that would have been the defense if the case had come to trial.

An Intramural Electric Railway. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12 .- The Cotton States and International Exposition has closed a contract with parties who will build an intramural railway to be operated by electricity. It will reach every part of the grounds and will run around the lake, A contract for the manufactures and liberal weeks an army of men will begin work on eight other buildings. The commissioner to Mexico has written that the exhibit from that country will require two acres of space

Went for Wool and Got Shorn Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12,-At a socialist meeting a year ago Myer Goldstein, a partisan of Joseph Barondess, of New York, the speaker, called Abraham Goldstein a thief and swindler. The latter sucd for \$5,000. The jury to-day gave Goldstein 1 cent and com-pelled him to pay costs, \$100.

Woodmont.

Beautifully situated lots \$150, within stone's throw of Electric Road. Et down if weekly. No motes, no mortgages, and we pay tages. Go see them at our expenses, Wood, Harmon & Co., 555 Thirteenth street northwest.

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SENATOR SHERMAN SPEAKS

Money and Taxation the Dividing Line Between the Great Parties.

HE DENOUNCES PREE COINAGE

Under Such a System, He Says, the Purchasing Power of a Silver Dollar Will, Be the Purchasing Power of the Bullion It Contains-The Tariff Touched Upon.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- Senator John Sher man addressed a mass-meeting of Republicans in this city this evening upon political

asues of the time. Money and taxation the Senator considered as furnishing the dividing line between the two political parties.

No measure, he said, had been more injustly denounced than the McKinley tariff bill. That act had made reductions in all articles that did not compete with American industries. It gave the enormous benefit of free sugar. while at the same time encouraging the productions of American sugar by a bounty. It extended production to all home industries, whether of the farm or of the vorkshop. Protection was impartially given all productions, whether of the North or of

the South, the East or the West. It was, Senator Sherman believed, the best tariff law ever enacted in the United States.

The Wilson bill as it was introduced, Mr. Sherman termed a reckiess and improvident measure, involving a reduction of \$60,000,000 a year in the current revenue and creating a deficiency which could only be met by an in-crusse of the bonded debt of the United States. As the bill passed it was a matter of

Senator Sherman said he was hot an extreme protectionists, but believed that sufficient duties on imported goods can be and ought to be levied to pay the ordinary expenses of the government in time of peace. No duties should be levied for protection. No duties should be levied for protection.

Taking up the free silver plank of the Obio Democratic convention, the Senator pointed out that it is in direct opposition to the national Democratic platform of 1892 and the known views of President Gereland. The attempt to carry this resolution into effect would drive the Democratic party from turnet to foundation stars. The noticer it processes.

to foundation stone. The policy it proposes would reduce the purchasing power of the dollar more than one-half.

The wages of labor would be practically reduced, for the depreciated dollar would only buy what 59 cents will now. The only rem-edy of the laborer would be higher wages,

but every laboring man knows how difficult it is to secure such an advance. "I have sometimes thought," said Mr. Sher-man, "that this declaration is but the demagogism of the hour the natural result of the ting of Senator Brice and Tom Johnson. in the same convention.

"We have pledged that faith of the United States that all forms of money shall be kent equal to each other. Thus far we have been able to maintain that pledge. Is it not a matter of pride to every American that our courage was demonstrated in war: that our generosity and moderation were displayed in peace; that our fluancial bonor is untarnished, and our credit is equal to that of any nation in the world?

The free coinage of sliver will break down all this. The government will lose all control over the amount of money to be issued. This will depend upon the greed of bankers and builton dealers. There will be no limit upon it except the vast quantity of silver in the world. All this will seek our market as long as our silver dollar is worth more than the buillon in it. The result is inevitable; as cer-tain as the law of gravitation. The purchasing power of the silver dollar, with coinage free, will be the market value of the silver be paid into the Treasury.

HARRISON TAKES THE STUMP.

Triumpha! Tour of the ex-President

Through Indiana Towns INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Ex-President Harrison left here to-day on a special train to make a campaigning tour through the State. He was accompanied by Benjamin Walcott, W. W. Thornton, ex-District Attorney S. N. Chambers and Russell M. Seeds, secretary of the Republican State committee; Theodore Shockney, Hiram Brownlee, and J. B. Cockrum, the two last as

emergency speakers. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Gen. Harrison spoke to 6,000 people in Evansville this even-ing. It was the concluding address in a series of fourteen beginning early this foremoon at Clayton and sending down the State through Plainfield, Brazil, Greeneastle, ullivan, Terre Haute, Vincennes, and Prince ton. The smallest gathering was at Plainfield, the largest at Evansville, but the enthusiasm was as great at the former place as at the latter, and while Terre Haute turned out 10,000 people to greet the ex-President, the 10,000 were not one bit more cordial in their constant.

their greating than were the residents of country hawlets along the line who turned out to cheer at the train as it flew by. Gen, Harrison was in his best form. At Terre Haute the entire town seemed to have turned out en masse, and as the ex-President was driven from the Vandalia depot to the opera house his progress resembled an ovation. The building itself was crowded to suffocation, and while 3,500 people secured admission twice that number were forced to remain outside, contenting themselvas with exchange the side, contenting themselves with echoing the applause that greeted Gen. Harrison's strong

He was introduced by Hon, Richard W. Thompson, who aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm in presenting the orator of the day. But there was no lack of

ordiality at any point along the route, HILL BIDS LEXOW GODSPEED. No Effort Has Been Made, He Says, to

Embarrass the Committee BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Senator Hill faced here to-night for his second attack upon the Republican party an audience equally as enthusiastic, even if not quite as large, as that at Syracuse last night. He said, among

"With entire unanimity those who have

been generally regarded as the especial friends of the national administration have earnestly wheeled into line and are perform-ing valuant service in behalf of the cause, and I shall be unjust to them as well as unjust to myself if I did not take occasion to freely acknowledge their magnanimity and gener-ous action. They seem to realize more keenly than do some of our party friends in New York and Brooklyn the absolute necessity of party unity in the pres-ent emergency, involving as it does the very existence of the Democratic party itself. They are Democrats as well as reformers and beleve in reformation within party lines. They realize that a Republican in New York will strengthen the forces of protection everywhere and greatly imperil all that has been gained and accomplished during the past two years for the cause of tariff reform.

"The Democrats of the rural districts were never more united and earnest than they are at this hour and afford, an example which

at this hour, and afford an example which might well be followed by our party friends in the great metropolis and its sister city. In-sofar as the Lexow committee in New York are bonestly and impartially endeavoring to discover police abuses I bid them God speed

in their good work. There has been no effort to embarrass them upon the part of the police commissioners, the sheriff, or any other official."

GRACE WILL SWAP.

State Democracy Will Support Republic ans in Return for Like Favors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The executive com nittee of the New York State Democracy met in Cooper Union this afternoon. After a session of two hours, ex-Mayor Grace announced that the organization would place candidates in the field for Congress, assembly, and alder-

in the field for Congress, assembly, and aldermen. The selection of nominees would be
left to each district.

Mr. Grace also said that the State Damocraey would support a Republican candidate
for alderman in any district where they could
get in return support for their assemblyman.
They would also unite with Tammany Hall
on the same ground. But in the Congressional elections there would be no fusion.

Although no full slate was made up at the Although no full slate was made up at the meeting of the committee, Mr. Grace admitted that the names of Congresmen Warner, Dunphy, and Campbell will be recommended by the executive committee.

-THEY STRUCK A SNAG.

Reading Railroad Employes' Fight to Prevent the Receivers from Discharging Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-The Rallway Trainmen Brotherhood employes of the Beading Railroad to-day struck a snag in their efforts to prevent the receivers of that company from discharging them because of their membership in that organization. Counsel for the company filed an answer to Levi Hicks' petition, which was presented last Monday, as-serting that when he was employed as a brake-man in October, 1803, he represented that he was not a member of any labor organization, and as he had since given them assurance that he would comply with the regula-tions of the company they had decided not to

discharge him.

Counsel for the brotherhood men, however, Counsel for the brotherhood men, however, urged that their object was to be relieved of such assurances given under compulsion, and to remain members of the organization notwithstanding, and they offered to produce testimony to show that the promises were exacted under duress. Judge Dallas, however, held that such a point was not raised by the pleadings in their present shape, and until they had been amended he could hear no such testimony.

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After a protracted argument, the court granted counsel for the employes leave to flie a supplemental petition covering this question, and the matter went over indefinitely.

INDIAN EDUCATION PROBLEMS.

Closing of the Conference That Had Them Under Consideration.

Monosk Lake, N. T., Oct. 12.—The third and last day of the Indian conference with the discussion of the problem of Indian education was opened by Dr. Hailman, superintendent of the Indian schools. Dr. Hailman, said he was told by the Secretary of the Interior upon assuming the office that it was the Closing of the Conference That Had Them said as was ton by the secretary of the inte-rior upon assuming the office that it was the Secretary's earnest wish to divorce the edu-cational service from party politics. Br. Hailman believed that it would be best to transfer the control of the supermismient of Indian schools from the Indian Bureau to the commission of education.

Mr. Meserve, superintendent of the Law-

Mr. Meserve, superintendent of the Law-rence Indian school, related his experience at his school and his observations at others that he has visited. He offered a resolution thank-ing President Cleveland for enlarging the classified Indian service and asking further

enlargement. Hev. Dr. Lemuel Moss said for his denomination, the Baptists, that they had hever had their hands in the national treasury. They had Indian missions and paid for them, Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, continued the discussion, expressing strong dissent from the opinions of previous speakers that the Indians should, as fast as possible, be subject to the same laws and conditions as their white neighbors.

MAY BE SENT BACK. Levi P. Morton's Coachman Said to Have Come in As a Contract Laborer.

New York, Oct. 12 .- John James Howard, who it is claimed came to this country as a contract laborer, having been engaged in Engiand by Hon. Levi P. Morton to Climbing aboard its lecomotive the seven and the engineer back to the train. taken to Ellis' Island this afternoon. He was in charge of Prentiss C. Dodge, the immigration inspector of the district of Vermont, who made the arrest. This was the first official knowledge Dr. Senner, the commissioner of nigration, had of the arrest of the English

Ashley Cole, Mr. Morton's private secretary, and Frank Platt, of the firm of Tracey, Board man & Platt, asked permission of Commis-sioner Senner to see Howard. Dr. Senner

Treasury.

Howard is a prisoner, and though not con-Howard is a prisoner, and mough not con-fined in the immigration pen, is under close surveillance. It is expected that an effort will be made to-morrow to have Howard's case brought into court. Otherwise he will be sent back to England on the steamship Paris next Wednesday.

OLD AND NOT VERY FAST.

Nothing Heard of the Overdue North German Lloyd Steamer Braunschweig-Baltimone, Oct. 12.—The North Lloyd steamer Braunschweig, which sailed from Bremen on September 27, should have arrived at her pier at Locust Point on Tuesday. The local agents have heard nothing of the steamer since she sailed from the other side On board the Braunschweig are 142 steerage passengers bound to points in the west. She is an old ressel and not very fast and may have been delayed by the recent heavy

weather at sea. Keystone State Democrats.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12.-The Pennsylvania Democratic society at its meeting here to-day unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the A. P. A. as an enemy to the peace and order of the State. Greeting and encouragement were sent to Senator Hill and Congressman Wilson, and a platform was adopted indorsing the Cleve-land administration and the new tariff law and recommending national aid in the construction of the Nicaragua Canal.

Trying to Scoop in Granger Voters. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—An effort will be made at the annual meeting of the State grange in this city in December to depose from the office of worthy lecturer Jerome T. Allman, the People's party candidate for Gov-ernor. Ailman is accused of using his office in the grange to make him votes for Govor, and formal charges will be prefer

Biloxi's Fire.

this morning fire broke out in the Bayou saioon and spread rapidly, destroying twenty-seven buildings covering two squares of ground and involving a loss of \$75,000. The insurance is very light. Woodmont Is already a success. 500 lots sold at the opening. Several houses to be started this week. Don't waituntil it is too late. Call at our office and get tickets to see Woodmont.

Binoxi, Miss., Oct. 12 .- About 2 o'clock

mited the Express Car Door, Looted the Safe, and Escaped on the Locomotive, Abandoning It Near Quantico.

They Forced the Trainmen to Slow Up-Dyna-

BICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.-The Northernbound passenger train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad, which left here at To'clock to-night, was held up near Quantico.

The engineer and fireman were forced from their engine and the engine was cut loose and sent shead. The express car was then entered, the messengers covered with pistols, and the safe blown open and robbed. The runaway locomotive was stopped at Quantico by an obstruction on the track,

[Special to THE TIMES.] QUANTICO, Va., Get. 12.—A daring train robbery, with all the Western accompani-ments of pistol shots, exploding bombs, and desperadoes, took place last night not 2fty

miles from Washington. miles from Washington.
Seven masked men, heavily armed, held up
the Jacksonville express near this place,
dynamited the express car, forced the messengers to deliver up their valuables to the
amount, it is stated, of \$50,000.

Then they stole the locomotive and made good their escape.

The robbery occurred just as the express train on the line of the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac railroad was midway between Brook and Widewater, and the first intimation that highwaymen the can the train was when the the train was slowed up as the robbers directed and came to a full stop. A venture-some colored brakeman, who came forward to determine the trouble, was sent back by a builet, which barely missed him. The first intimation that highwaymen were a builet, which barely missed him. The train was made up of a mail car, on abead, an express car, baggage car, and five passan-ger couches.

SEVEN MEN IN MASSIS.

As the train stopped the seven men preented themselves. Two guarded the engineer and fireman. Four others guarded either side of the express car and the seventh sought admission to the Adams Com-

messengers. Then came a terrific explosion, and the door was shattered and an aperture and the door was stattered and an aperture inrge enough to admit a boy was made in the corner. Further threats to blow up the car caused the messengers to change their minds, and then one of the robbers entered. With his revolver the rascal covered one of the mes-sengers, and directed the other to "show him the valuables." The messenger could do noth-ing but ober.

registered pouches. Everything of value was secured, to the amount, it is said, of \$50,000. The robber evidently knew his business, One old safe stood in the corner empty. The robber demanded to see the way bill, which he looked over with a critical eye to be assured

of the fact. Everything was secured with the threat of instant death to the messengers should they conceal anything. After satisfying himselthat there was n behind the robber behind the robber withdrew and or-dered the messengers to close their door and remain inside. In the meaning the engineer and fireman were under close ser-

veillance. The passenger coaches were not disturbed. The moment the express car robber was theves opened the throttle and sped on toward this piace. They slowed down before the station was reached, and, clambering down from the cab, made off for the woods. Before they left, however, they opened the throttle of the locomotive, and the wild en-

The operator at Brooks, six miles from here, discovered that the engine was "wild" as it passed his station, and telegraphed to Quantico, where a switch was thrown so that it was brought into collision with two loaded freight cars and wreeked. Had the decomotive been permitted to pass Quantico, it would have collided with the south-bound passenger train.

The passengers had during the affair hardly-shown their heads out of the cars. Conductor Birdsong was in charge of the train, but he was powerless to act. The fusilade from the robbers' pistols had frightened everyone. From all accounts from eight to a dozen shots were fired. They were evidently from 45-culler receivers as one or two were

gine sped onward.

found embedded in the express car timbers WARNING GIVEN OF THE ROBBERY, Left without a locomotive, Conductor Birdong lost no time in distatching a messenger to Widewater to give warning of the robbery and secure another locomotive. After nearly an hour's delay the train was moved from the

scene of the robbery.

The postal car, which was on the train ahead of the express car, was not molested. In it were six postal cleras, who feated that their turn to held up their hands would come next. The robbers were explaints for large came. The Inchess. evidently after larger game. The Jackson-ville express arrived at the Baitimore and Potomac depot last night one hour and ten minutes behind time with a highly excited set of passengers and trainmen.

The express, which runs direct from New York without change carries

York without change, carries at times large amounts of money. At the Adams Express Company's office no information as to the supposed loss could be obtained. It was rumored among the trainmen that a large package of money, containing \$50,000, sent from Havana to New York, was on the train and secured by

The trainmen cannot give very accurate fescriptions of the robbers. The one who entered the car had the upper part of his face tovered with a red handkerchief concealing jost of his featdres. The others were hardly The country between Widowater and Brook is exceedingly wild and gloomy. Hardly a better spot could have been selected for the deed. The good start the robbers obtained

will make their capture difficult. Ex-Speaker Keifer has formally announced imself as candidate for governor of Ohio.

The anti-Golson wing of the Republican party of the Eleventh Kentucky district will meet in convention at Somerset next Tues-day to nominate another candidate for Con-gress, Congressman Williams will be reominated. Colson claims he is he nomines. Beat the Pacing Record.

Stoux City, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Online best the four-year-old pacing record, doing the mile NEWEST PATTERNS Wall papers and carpets. Horace J. Lo. 534 Thirteenth street northwest